

DRESS, FASHION, ETC.

WAYS.

STYLLS.
1918-1919.
Fifty-four Years.

A SELECTED LIST
of
BEAUTIFUL FROCKS
of
CHIFFON TAFFETA.

The following STYLLS are exceptionally
ELEGANT, and suitable for IMMEDIATE WEAR,
and are EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS in HIGH-CLASS
COAT FROCKS.

ALL OUR PRICES
6 1/2 GUINEAS.

A USEFUL COAT FROCK in COLOURED
CHIFFON TAFFETA. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

A MODERATE COMBINATION COAT FROCK in
CHIFFON TAFFETA. Skirt in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

A VERY BECOMING FROCK in CHIFFON
TAFFETA. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

A Dainty ONE-PIECE FROCK in MASTIC
CHIFFON TAFFETA. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

ANOTHER BECOMING ONE-PIECE FROCK in
SILK BLUE CHIFFON TAFFETA. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

A COLOUR ASSORTMENT
of
COATS AND SKIRTS,
in CHIFFON TAFFETA, SILK, CLOTH,
and WOOL.

A Dainty COAT and SKIRT in Coloured
SILK. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

A USEFUL COAT and SKIRT in Coloured
SILK. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

A CHARMING COAT and SKIRT in Coloured
SILK. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

A WELL-TAILED COAT and SKIRT in
BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA. Bodice in
designed with white collar at back, smart
front, circular belt. Skirt has
pleated back and front, imitation silk
pockets. Colors: Black, Brown, Navy, and
Grey. PRICE 6/10/6.

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DRESS, FASHION, ETC.

WATERS' BLOCK CORNER.

NEW AUTUMN

WEARING APPAREL.

Delicately Cut, in all the
latest fashions. Models and
Materials.

Selections are so richly assorted
that you are sure to be
entirely satisfied.

READY-FOR-SERVICE
SKIRTS.

Well-cut Fawn Coat Skirt, made with new shaped
front, trimmed bottom, gathered at back,
and fastened with belt.

WATERS' PRICE 7/10/6.

Smart Coat Skirt, made with new shaped
front, trimmed bottom, gathered at back,
and fastened with belt.

WATERS' PRICE 7/10/6.

Good Navy Serge Coat Skirt, in plain fitting front,
closed into back, and finished with belt.

WATERS' PRICE 7/10/6.

Black and Navy Plain Serge Skirt, with new
shaped front, plain front, and gathered
at back, and finished with belt.

WATERS' PRICE 7/10/6.

Dainty Navy Serge Skirt, plain front, and
gathered at back, and finished with belt.

WATERS' PRICE 7/10/6.

Very smart Navy Serge Skirt, with plain front
and back, and gathered at back, and
finished with belt.

WATERS' PRICE 7/10/6.

Black Tulle Skirt, straight front, gathered
at back, and finished with belt.

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DRESS, FASHION, ETC.

YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS AT McDOWELL'S.

SPECIAL

MANCHESTER VALUES

AT

McDOWELL'S.

THE FOLLOWING KEEN VALUES FROM THE
MANCHESTER SECTION AT McDOWELL'S
are a mere economy to the thrifty
shopper, and all with Household Goods to
assist will find a visit to the BIG NEW
STORES extremely profitable.

ADDITIONAL to the selected Manchester

Values are detailed in a special Brochure

from our MYSTERY SECTION.

MANCHESTER SPECIALS.

SPECIAL SHEETING VALUES.
We have just received the famous "HOLLY"
SHEETING—bought before the late war, and
marked at prices that mean substantial savings.

KEEN PRICES: 1/6 per yd.
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WHITE TABLE DAMASK.
Specially selected values; nice clean finish, and
handsome designs.

KEEN PRICES: 2/6 per yd.
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CREAM KEMELA CLOTH.
Specially selected values; nice clean finish, and
handsome designs.

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DRESS, FASHION, ETC.

WE ARE HABERDASHERS.

In addition to our numerous other activities, and
therefore, able to supply all our customers' require-
ments in the way of Fine, Medium, and Heavy
Clothing.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED THE LATEST
FASHIONS IN
HABERDASHERY.

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FARMER'S.

HABERDASHERY.

SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS.

AUTUMN, 1918.

ARRIVES

AT FARMER'S.

Formal Fashion in Order.

Autumn, 1918, has arrived at Farmer's
in the great line of industry is
brought up to date. Farmer's
is in all respects ready to meet
the needs of the community in
the most efficient manner.

With the return of our talented buyers from
the great line of industry is
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MARK FOY'S, LIMITED.

THE QUESTION OF HOSIERY.

A GOOD UNDERSTANDING WITH

FOY'S

LADIES BLACK COTTON HOSE.

THE VALUES HERE ARE EXCEPTIONAL.

The following lines are available, double toe and heel,
and double reinforced toes, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2,
3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2,
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46, 46 1/2, 47, 47 1/2, 48, 48 1/2, 49, 49 1/2, 50, 50 1/2, 51,

WAR TIME IN LONDON
(BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)
The First Seven Divisions.

Effort has been made this week to commemorate the heroes of Britain's first seven divisions, the great little army of "Conscriptables," who saved the world in the autumn of 1914. Obviously it is next to impossible to celebrate such valour as theirs with any degree of adequacy, but, as far as it is possible to that end to fill one function with dignity and beauty and nobility of suggestion, the choral commemoration at the Albert Hall was

worthy of the occasion. The great circular auditorium, with its tiers of scarlet-draped boxes rising to the roof, is certainly as fine a setting for crowds and music and colour as any hall that could be named, and on this day, with its customary impressiveness of showing magnified by the greatness of the event and its high emotional level, an audience of 10,000, regimental banners filling the place with colour, special music, and in general an exceedingly dignified programme.

the Albert Hall presented as stirring a spectacle, and was as nobly used as on any occasion in its long record of great functions. The day had begun with a luncheon in the city to 700 survivors of the 1914 campaign, and their procession in cars through the streets of London, where they had an ovation from multitudes of the public. The Albert Hall programme opened with choral and orchestral music of suitable tone and variety, which had its greatest emotional effect in the

in the inspired singing by Mr. Plunkett Green of Newbold's "Farewell," as set by the Charles Stanford. Then Mr. Ballour read the great passage from "Ecclesiasticus" beginning "Let us now praise famous men," and was followed by Lord Derby, who recited the "Hail of the Seven Divisions" with stirring accompaniment, and tumultuous interruption of drums and trumpets, and the skirl of pipes, and mighty cheers from the soldiers present.

as popular names were heard and popular regiments were recalled. The proceedings ended with the singing of the hymn "For All the Saints," and the sounding of the Reveille. The King and Queen and many other distinguished people were present.

Air Raid.

London has been raided once again by aeroplanes coming upon us at night. But now we have been raided so often, we find

so constantly under threat of raids, and such as do reach us use methods that have become so familiar, that the chronicling of them seems hardly worth while. That is especially so because they meet with so little success, if success means extensive damage to this city. Certainly this raid resulted in the death of 10 persons and the wounding of upwards of 70, but we have learned to relate such totals to the vast aggregate of our population and to estimate them accordingly.

And this time, too, as always, our air was rent by the tremendous explosions of our guns in a continuous barrage fire and by the worse, but only occasional, explosions of the bombs. It all happened at about 7 o'clock in the evening. Crowds of people were about, and the first gun-fire and the sound of airplane engines were heard very quickly after the "Take Cover" alarm had been sounded. The usual rush for shelter followed, and the tube stations and their surroundings, un-

speedily thronged. The attack was made by three squadrons entering England at different points. Only a few machines penetrated the defenses as far as London, but it was not until 10 o'clock that the "all clear" signal was given and we were at peace. It is all very annoying, and very fruitless.

Australian Cinema.

The Commonwealth Office has taken into itself a corner of Trafalgar square, with a

view to the entertainment of Australian soldiers in London, large numbers of whom find their way to that centre of the metropolis in the course of a day. Until recently Trafalgar-square has been a hubbub of confusion under the crowds come there to see the Bankers distributing War Bonds, and when the tanks stood now stands a little stand containing a cinema screen. Seats for the audience are spread in the open, and the

the scheme is duly labelled as Australian and is due to the delegation of Australian officials. This is not precisely the time of year in which one would choose to sit out in the open, even for the sake of a free cinema, but when the inappropriateness of the season has been allowed it may fairly be said that a cinema of the kind is worth while. The quality of the Australian pictures shown certainly varies—and as to that our country has never yet been fairly treated in the matter

of cinema films for consumption elsewhere, but the great thing is that this show provides one more definite objective for the many Australian soldiers who seem to miss all the many definite objectives carefully organized already, and still go wandering promiscuously about London, or, worn out by its coldness, lounge and lean in vacant westerns. Anything at all that can induce these to rest and mild recreation has its value.

Parliament has adjourned in a blaze of speech-making, if such a term truly describes the somewhat feeble and obviously tired efforts of our politicians to say something new and interesting about the war. Mr. Lloyd George was in good form at Gray's Inn, made there, indeed, a very effective and determined statement of the Government's position in regard to peace manoeuvres, and a very clear exposition of the resolve of this country not

to be beaten by war-languor. Mr. Asquith, too, spoke admirably at Birmingham, though with such a cautious handling of Lord Lansdowne and such a severe rebuke of the "intensions of that nobleman's famous letter as must have discomfited many of its political critics. But the House of Commons speeches at the adjournment were on a much lower level, and for that matter we are not sorry to be rid for a while of a Legislature which by new is

Our most disturbing war-interest is that of the German surprise attack at Cambrai, which has gone far towards nullifying that brilliant exploit, and which certainly has depressed us with the thought that after all we rejoined it prematurely. Something was obviously amiss when a German force could so unexpectedly force its way back through country we thought our own. What that something was the inquiry now proceeding, promptly.

The Referendum.

We know by now that the referendum vote is a strong negative. The Australians of us are greatly disappointed. The others are surprised. Their press comment is guarded and not unfair. It suffers from lack of knowledge, so that its explanations of the result leave out of account many things that we believe to be important.

Mostly, however, the Press comment on this side is mild and colourless and dull. Perhaps we should be thankful for that. It might quite easily have been better informed—as our discomfort as Australians.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL IN TASMANIA.

LAUNCESTON, Sunday.
The Governor-General, accompanied by Lady Helen Murray Ferguson, attended by ceremonial parade at York Park on Saturday afternoon, and presented to Mrs. Ellen Mc'Gee, of Avoca, the Victoria Cross awarded to her husband, the late Sergt. Lewis Mc'Gee, for conspicuous bravery near Ypres in August last. His Excellency also handed to Mrs. Mc'Gee a letter from his Majesty the King, regretting that he had been prevented through the death of Sergt. Mc'Gee from personally

presenting the greatest honour
valour.

His Excellency also presented several
Military Medals to various recipients.

DOCTORS AND LODGES.

MELBOURNE, Saturday.

A bill dealing with the dispute between
friendly societies and the lodge doctors will
be submitted to Parliament next week.

FIGHTING ON WEST FRONT

BIG GERMAN RAIDS

ATTACKS REPULSED

LONDON, March 2. Official reports show that the Germans have been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

BRITISH REPORTS.

Mr Douglas Haig, reporting at noon on Friday, stated that the Germans had been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

Mr Douglas Haig, reporting at 1.30 p.m. on Saturday, stated that the Germans had been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

Mr Douglas Haig, reporting at 1.30 p.m. on Sunday, stated that the Germans had been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

Mr Douglas Haig, reporting at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, stated that the Germans had been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

Mr Douglas Haig, reporting at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, stated that the Germans had been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

Mr Douglas Haig, reporting at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, stated that the Germans had been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

Mr Douglas Haig, reporting at 1.30 p.m. on Thursday, stated that the Germans had been active at many points on the Western front. Most of the raids were repulsed, but in a couple of places the enemy succeeded in gaining a footing in exposed positions. He was subsequently ejected.

PALESTINE.

THE BRITISH CAMPAIGN.

(BY MR. W. H. MACKAY, OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENT IN PALESTINE.)

PALESTINE HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 28. The army's dashwork in the mountains east of Jerusalem enabled much rapid progress than the Turks apparently thought possible. The infantry slid down a hill over slippery, smooth stones, with mounted troops with full equipment, where one frequently took a pace forward and slipped back two. Mounted troops had a very arduous time in country as difficult for cavalry as it is possible to conceive. The Anzac mounted troops, however, were not deterred. For miles the men had to lead horses, and in places had to move in single file as there was no broad front over which the cavalry could manoeuvre. It was the only possible way to go through the passes. They held up for some time before Musa, the traditional tribal place of the Franks, on the flatter ground near the Dead Sea. They were threatened at Naby Musa in the flank. When a dismounted attack of the Turks had been repulsed, the Anzac was made just before dawn. The Turks had a number of prisoners. We found a number of dead, and took a few prisoners. We went forward to the bridge over the Jordan. But the Turks were in full retreat. The valley of the Jordan is patrolled by the Huseini. The mounted troops are highly pleased with the message from General Allenby, who has been over all the ground covered by the cavalry, commending their gallantry and endurance.

What is probably an artillery record was established during the Jericho operation. The British guns began work, firing from an altitude of 2,000 ft. over the sea. When they finished they were in action in the Jordan Valley, 11,000 ft. below the sea level.

GERMAN AGENTS.

ANOTHER GANG DISCOVERED. A Paris message states that five persons have been arrested on suspicion of espionage. They include a French agent named Trepo, who was arrested in London. The charges against him are serious. He is alleged to have been in contact with the German High Command, and to have been in possession of a large number of documents. The German High Command is alleged to have been in possession of a large number of documents. The German High Command is alleged to have been in possession of a large number of documents.

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RUSSIA

ENEMY INVASION CONTINUES

AUSTRIANS IN PODOLIA.

(Administ. per Wireless Press.)

LONDON, March 2. An Austrian official report states: We entered the province of Podolia and reached the line Novosilka, Chotin, and Kamieniec-Podolski. The Austrians have no far laid down their arms. A wireless German official message says: Advancing eastwards along the northern frontier of Ukraine, we reached the Dniester.

We encountered near Ijesschisa a strongly fortified bridgehead defended by the enemy. We stormed and captured the town, and railway station. We took a few hundred prisoners. We seized at Mosty six armoured boats, thirty-six motor boats, and six hospital boats. We reached the Kiev-Smerkanka railway near Petrovsk and Kanstin, and hastened to assist Polish legionaries engaged against Austrian numbers south-west of Staro and Konstantinof. The enemy was defeated.

The Austro-Hungarian, in response to the Ukrainian appeal, have entered Ukraine on the northern frontier of the Franks. The Petrograd advance states that the German advance continues despite peace negotiations. The enemy is throwing large forces on the Orel front. The Russians are digging trenches north of Orel, and a battle is imminent.

It is reported from Rhanthal that the Bolsheviks are arming German prisoners in Siberia. The United Press Agency's correspondent at Petrograd says the former peace delegates have issued the following proclamation: "We have decided in favour of war. The enemy can only enter Petrograd over our bodies. Our slogan is victory or death."

SWEDISH BARQUE. ATTACKED BY SEAPLANES. A Dutch torpedo destroyer rescued five members of the crew of the Swedish barque. The British tugboat Lady Carmichael was towing the Maori from Holland when she sighted two German seaplanes, which were attacking the vessel with bombs and machine-guns. The barque was hit in two places, one of which brought the crew to land. A donkeyman and a sailor belonging to the Lady Carmichael were wounded. It is reported that the seaplanes attacked the barque from a distance of about 1,000 yards. The barque was hit in two places, one of which brought the crew to land. A donkeyman and a sailor belonging to the Lady Carmichael were wounded. It is reported that the seaplanes attacked the barque from a distance of about 1,000 yards.

GERMAN WARSHIPS. RUN INTO MINEFIELD. A telegram from Vilelad on island on the Dutch coast reports a German warship was run into a minefield. Five German sailors were killed. The ship was damaged. The minefield was laid by the British. The German warship was run into a minefield. Five German sailors were killed. The ship was damaged. The minefield was laid by the British.

VENICE BOMBED. THREE CHURCHES DAMAGED. An extraordinary air raid on Venice lasted eight hours. Three hundred bombs were dropped at intervals throughout the night, damaging three churches—St. John and St. Paul, St. Simon, and St. Mark. The damage was done by the German High Command. The German High Command is alleged to have been in possession of a large number of documents. The German High Command is alleged to have been in possession of a large number of documents. The German High Command is alleged to have been in possession of a large number of documents.

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LATE WAR NEWS.

TWO U-BOATS SUNK.

WORK OF JAPANESE DESTROYERS.

LONDON, March 2. A Tokyo official message states that the Japanese destroyers in the Mediterranean encountered two U-boats on February 12 and on February 19. Both the submarines were sunk.

AUSTRIAN ADVANCE. BIG HAUL OF MUNITIONS. An Austrian official message states: We have reached Lachow, Pruszkow, and Lip. We have captured 100 tons of munitions. We have captured 100 tons of munitions. We have captured 100 tons of munitions.

WESTERN FRONT. ENEMY CLAIMS. A German official message states: Eastward of Rheims we forced in our way to Portenelle, where we captured 100 tons of munitions. We captured 100 tons of munitions. We captured 100 tons of munitions.

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JAPAN

READY FOR ACTION

ALLIES DISCUSS SITUATION

LONDON, March 2. The "Daily Chronicle" says the Allies are discussing the question of Japan's intervention. There is a likelihood that the decision will confirm Japan's desire to act freely and vigorously in Siberia.

The practical sense of Washington seems to be convinced of the necessity of swift action, and that which Japan would do better to do than that of any other belligerent. American opinion is affected by the thought of possible danger to the Mesopotamian expedition as the result of Russia's downfall. If Japan moves it will be the order to do the Allies work as England is doing it in Palestine and Mesopotamia. The Japanese Government has thus far only asked the Allies their views regarding Siberia.

The United Press Agency's Tokyo correspondent has sent an unconfirmed report stating that the Bolsheviks seized a pier at Vladivostok, and that Allied warships are preparing to land marines. The pier which the Bolsheviks are reported to have seized at Vladivostok contained munition supplies valued at \$200,000. The Bolsheviks threatened to requisition foreign merchantmen, whereupon the Allied warships in the harbor prepared to land marines.

The correspondent adds that an important conference was held between the Emperor and the Cabinet on Friday. Baron Motono (Minister for Foreign Affairs), in the course of a speech, said Japan was negotiating with the Allies with a view to the adoption of a new policy regarding Russia. Admiral Togo hurriedly left for Vladivostok.

It is reported in London that Japan has hitherto only sounded the Allies regarding intervention. She has not yet made proposals. Japanese circles in London declare that Japan does not seek acquiescence, but it is recognised that Japan's security in the Far East is endangered by the new Russian situation. The "Pall Mall Gazette" says that a high official in the Japanese Embassy remarked that Japan had not forgotten Germany's ambitions in the East and the Pacific. If Germany controlled Siberia she would undoubtedly utilise Vladivostok as a submarine base. This was a danger which must be nipped in the bud.

It is understood that China and Japan have arranged to intervene in Eastern Siberia whenever necessary. In order to save 500,000 tons of munitions and war stores, which have accumulated in Vladivostok. It is announced in Tokyo that Japan will only act after the fullest discussion with the Allies, and complete agreement with America and Britain.

In the United States the keenest interest is maintained in the Far Eastern situation. The "Daily Chronicle" says the Allies are discussing the question of Japan's intervention. There is a likelihood that the decision will confirm Japan's desire to act freely and vigorously in Siberia.

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WAR NOTES.

ENEMY SEEKING INFORMATION.

The British and French communiques received during the week-end are likely to encourage further anticipation regarding possible developments on the western front, and we shall not doubt shortly receive additional prophecies from different quarters. The region in which the enemy's blow is likely to fall. Up to the present the only indication of his intention to deliver that blow, apart from the knowledge obtained by the Allied leaders regarding movements and preparations behind his line, is the continuance of a butler of minor activity along the greater part of the fighting front. While this is largely intended to keep the enemy's mind off the forces which are impatiently awaiting a definite sign of the enemy's intentions. It is also regarded as a necessary preliminary to the delivery of the blow.

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EXTENSIVE TESTING OF THE LINE. The numerous raids by the enemy mentioned earlier cannot, therefore, be regarded as having any significance. Besides, increasing numbers, the respective raids appear to have been made on a larger scale than heretofore. They have also occurred in several important sectors of the front, from away up on the Belgian front, in the flooded area near the coast, down to a sector held by American troops on the St. Mihiel salient, behind which the enemy has been making a series of raids. The "Pall Mall Gazette" says that a high official in the Japanese Embassy remarked that Japan had not forgotten Germany's ambitions in the East and the Pacific. If Germany controlled Siberia she would undoubtedly utilise Vladivostok as a submarine base. This was a danger which must be nipped in the bud.

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